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The Ledger and Times, March 11, 1958

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MARCH 10, 1958

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First...
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United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, March 11, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 60

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

State Police Jurisdiction Bill Posed For Passage

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORT — The state police jurisdiction bill was among 30 measures posted for passage in the House of Representatives today as the Kentucky General Assembly began its final 10 days of sessions.

The politically explosive measure was reported out by the Rules Committee Monday night with 24 Democrats and 14 Republicans signing the committee report.

The bill would extend general jurisdiction to the state police, permitting them to exercise their authority in any city or county of the commonwealth with or without the consent of local officials.

House Majority Leader Addison Everett (D-Mason) was the sponsor of the bill, and it is generally conceded to be inspired and supported by the state administration.

The Democrats who voted for bringing the bill to the House floor for possible action included:

House Speaker Morris Weintraub and Reps. Bach, Billington, Bush, Casey, Clore, E. E. Cook, Fields, Finney, Greene, Hahn, Harri, McGuire, McNeely, Mackey, Newberry, Ratcliffe, Reed, Richmond, Sch. S. Lin, Shirley, Wilson and Young.

Republicans voting to report the bill were:

Reps. Barney Burrell, Paul Currett, Walter Davis, Dempsey, Duff, Nick Johnson, Peace, Qualls, Rayburn, Aender, Carl Reynolds, Willen and Wirth.

The Senate passed seven bills Monday night, and the House passed 10 including a proposed constitutional amendment.

The constitutional proposal passed by the House would permit sheriffs to serve protective terms. If approved by the Senate, the amendment would appear on state ballots in the 1959 general election.

The only other bill passed in either chamber that aroused much controversy was a House bill that would permit school districts to levy a special school building tax up to 50 cents without a referendum.

Rep. Charles Wirth (R-Campbell) successfully amended the bill to make it apply only to counties containing a city of the second class.

After insertion of the amendment, the bill passed by a 45 to 22 vote but only after the hall had called the roll three times.

Both the House and Senate passed bills that would require the Division of Forestry to set fire protection programs.

The bill would require all counties to participate.

Other measures passed in the House included:

(Continued On Page 4)

Another Beating Reported In New York Schools

NEW YORK — A 16-year-old high school boy faces assault charges on complaint of a mother who charged him with beating her daughter while she was in the car.

The boy, Gary Allen, punched and kicked Elaine Rice, 15, and hit her with a chair, breaking her wrist, Mrs. Ruth Rice told police. Both pupils are white.

The incident took place at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, the one in which a 17-year-old Negro, Maurice Kessler, threw a live firebomb at David Czeresky, 16, last fall, temporarily blinding him. That incident led to a current grand jury investigation of violence in public schools.

School Bus Bill Is Introduced

FRANKFORT — A school bus regulation bill, which bears the stamp of approval of the state administration, Monday was introduced in the House of Representatives by Reps. Sam Hale and Mrs. Ann Butcher Hall (D-Floyd).

The bill was prepared by a committee of school superintendents and pupil personnel directors with the assistance of the Department of Public Safety and the attorney general.

The bill provides for monthly inspection of school buses for mechanical defects and annual physical examinations for school bus drivers.

Prospective school bus drivers must obtain a certificate of their qualifications to drive such vehicles from the Department of Public Safety.

Other provisions of the bill would restrict the load for any bus to the gross vehicle weight rating certified by the bus manufacturer and would limit school bus speeds to 45 miles per hour.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Bowling Green 37, Paducah 34, Covington 33, Hopkinsville 37, Louisville 34, Lexington 32 and London 31.

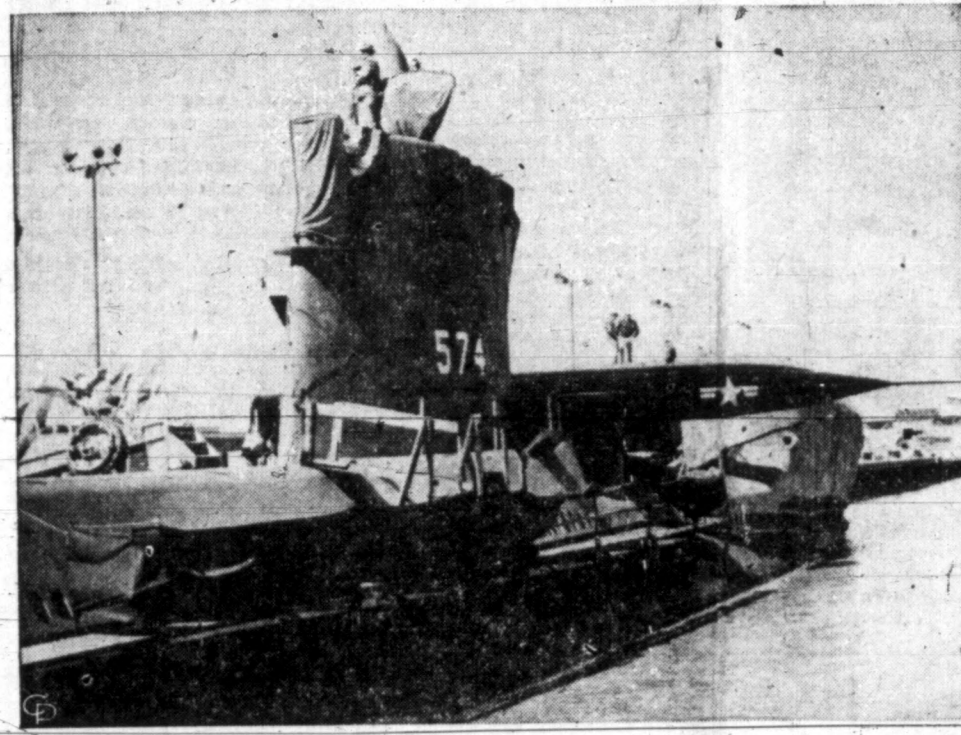
Evansville, Ind., 32.

Weather Report
By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy today, chance of scattered light snow this morning, high near 40. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with little temperature change. Low tonight near 30, high Wednesday near 40.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Bowling Green 37, Paducah 34, Covington 33, Hopkinsville 37, Louisville 34, Lexington 32 and London 31.

Evansville, Ind., 32.



ATOMIC MISSILE SHOOTER — The Grayback, the U. S. Navy's first submarine capable of firing atomic warhead guided missiles, rests at Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif., at commissioning time. The diesel-powered sub carries two 1,000-mile Regulus missiles, one of which is mounted on launcher here. Raised portion atop hull is container for two missiles. (United Press photo)

Panel On Youth Is PTA Feature

"Youth On Parade" will feature Fred Schultz, principal of Murray High School, and the Student Council at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

An interesting meeting has been planned including special music by Mary Ann Wallace and Ann Wreather in addition to the panel on youth. Dr. Walter Blackburn, chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallis, Wilburn Cavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lassiter.

Boy Hangs By One Foot As Mother Dies

NEW YORK — A four-year-old boy hung by one foot between the ties of an elevated subway platform for five minutes Monday, screaming for his "mommy." She was dead beneath the wheels of a train.

As hundreds watched and prayed in the street, 60 feet below, two policemen braced themselves to catch the boy. He was finally pulled to safety at the track level by the train's motorman and a transit police man. His ankle was bruised, but he was otherwise unhurt.

Police said Mrs. Marie Vitucci, 30, had picked up the youngster, Michael Jr., and deliberately jumped with him into the train's path. On the platform she left packages containing new clothes for her two other children, Lucille, 8, and Christopher, 11.

Mike fell head first between the ties and one foot caught in the structure.

"Help me!" "Mommy! Mommy!" he cried. His shrieks brought crowds from the stores on the Brooklyn street below and the two officers from their beat.

The youngsters were by then under the train, which motorman Matthew Reis, 42, had been unable to stop in time to avoid the mother. Reis and transit patrolman John Roselle jumped to the tracks and reached under working frantically to free the boy without dropping him through the ties.

Final Tobacco Sale Thursday

The last sale of dark fired tobacco will be held on both the Murray and the Mayfield markets on Thursday, according to Holmes Ellis, manager of the Western Park Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

This will be the final sale for which supports will be made.

CUP PLAY SET

MEXICO CITY — The International Golf Association will hold its sixth championships and Canada Cup match here in November. The exact dates and the name of the course for the competition will be announced later. The IGA represents 30 nations throughout the world.

NO PLACE TO HIDE

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. — Revenuers say their own air force here is paying off. Federal alcohol tax unit agents took to the air in helicopters and found eight bootleg distilleries in two days.

PROCLAMATION

First National Library Week

March 16-22

WHEREAS: 1. A Gallup poll survey in 1955 revealed that 61% of the American adults had not read a book in the preceding 12 months except the Bible.

2. We realize that in the words of Bacon "Reading maketh a full man" and our country needs an informed citizenry.

3. The First National Library Week by making use of the existing facilities in our community.

NOW, THEREFORE: 1. We urge our fellow citizens to observe National Library Week by making use of the existing facilities in our community.

2. We urge each citizen, child and adult, to follow the theme of this National Library Week and wake up and read — for information, entertainment and general knowledge.

Holmes Ellis, Mayor
City of Murray

History Of Lunch Room Is PTA Topic

The history of the PTA lunch program in the Murray school system made up the program in "The Big Pay Off" at the Austin School Parent-Teachers Association meeting last week.

Mrs. Charles Martin Baker was in charge of the program.

My Pinkie and Shirley Graham played piano solos and the third and fourth grades of Mrs. Bun Crawford, Miss Skinner, Mrs. W. Wells Overby and Mrs. Rue Overby, sang special numbers.

Mrs. Joe Pat Ward, chairman, presided at the business session.

The beginning of the lunch program when the late Mrs. Harry Fenton was president and Mrs. Joe Baker was finance chairman was described.

Mrs. Joe Baker, luncheon supervisor, introduced the program who later served refreshments during a tour of the lunchroom.

Word was received this morning of the death of Osaman H. Trevaathan, age 62, who passed away Sunday, March 9th in Detroit, Mich. He is a former resident of Calloway County.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Herbert Trevaathan and sister, Mrs. Cary Skinner of Clarksville, Tenn.; one nephew, W. C. Skinner, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, and several cousins in Calloway County.

The body will arrive in Murray Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home at 3:00 p.m., with H. C. Chiles officiating. Burial in City Cemetery.

TENNIS TOUR SLATED

NEW YORK — Young Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio ranked fifth nationally, and Dorothy Head Knede of Forestburg, N.Y., ranked third, will compete in international tennis tournaments at Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt, and probably at Casablanca. They leave March 3 on the tour arranged by the U.S. State Department.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. A. D. Wallace, Otis Patton, Vernon Anderson, Kenneth Grogan, James Thurmond, and Roland Goodjohn.

Food, Automotive Equipment Takes Most Of Calloway Dollars

(Special to the Ledger & Times)

Repeal Of Excise Tax On New Cars Considered As Boost

WASHINGTON — The administration today is reported considering asking Congress to repeal the federal excise tax on new cars to give the recession-hit automobile industry a shot in the arm.

A highly placed informant said the proposal may be discussed further at President Eisenhower's weekly conference with Republican congressional leaders.

But another administration source said killing the auto tax, which adds \$150 or more to the price of new cars and brings the Treasury a billion dollars a year, is just one of several tax proposals under study for when the President decides.

House Democrats introduced a bill to repeal the tax, but it is not expected to pass.

At the same time House Democrats have introduced a bill to keep union treasurers from being taxed and to curb "certain racketeering and undemocratic practices."

The Senate Rackets Committee member proposed a bill to make unions open up their financial records, prohibit them from loaning any more than \$2,500 and to limit the running of locals under trusteeships.

Other congressional news: Cotton: The Senate blocked a move which would have allowed an emergency 30 per cent increase in cotton acreage this year. It voted 48 to 36 against suspending Senate rules to allow a consideration of the amendment.

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ment to a supplemental appropriation bill.

Military Pay: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor urged approval of the administration's military pay raise plan which is geared primarily to atomic-age skills.

Price Supports: House farm law writers put fresh steam behind a congressional drive to block Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte's farm plan, drafted in 1958.

Term Limits: Democrats and Republicans on two House agriculture subcommittees both endorsed a Senate bill that would freeze all farm price supports at no more than 1957 levels.

Banking: The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee refused to take any action on revision of banking laws in order to insure the "staged advance" of a Federal Reserve Board action.

Defense: Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said the new emergency defense money bill would cost Congress more than \$1,270,000,000. He indicated it would call for increased production of B-52 hydrogen bombs.

Damage To Highways In The Millions

FRANKFORT — The director of the state Highway Department's Maintenance Division said Monday that the recent heavy snow has caused "millions of dollars" damage to Kentucky's roads and highways.

J. A. Spears estimated that at least one million dollars worth of emergency repairs must be made immediately. He added it may be months before surveys can determine the entire extent of damage.

The Department of Highways has temporarily reduced the maximum truck weight limits in several thousand miles of state roads to eliminate further damage.

Spears says weight limits were not being reduced on Class AA roads, which are main truck routes with limits of 55,000 pounds. Weight limits also are being left intact on Class A roads, which permit limits of 42,000 pounds.

Some roads which previously had top limits of 21 tons are being reduced to 15 tons, and others that normally allow 15 ton limits have been dropped to nine and five tons.

The hardest hit roads, according to Spears, were the smaller roads with shallow paving and little or no base. He added, "The weather hasn't been partial. It has hit us in every district."

Fiscal Courts in several western Kentucky counties took emergency action last month and temporarily reduced load limits in sections where the damage was greatest.

Schools were closed temporarily in Hopkins, Henderson and Butler counties because of road conditions.

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(Continued On Page 4)

Salvation Army Unit Will Be Set Up For Calloway

Ernie Thompson, field representative of the Salvation Army for Kentucky and Tennessee, is in Murray to form a local unit of the Salvation Army.

Thompson said that he had met with the Murray Ministerial Association and that they would have representatives with him to meet with United Fund officials to obtain an allocation from the fund for next year. Also a local unit would be set up, he said.

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Dodgers Can Win Flag Says Mrg. Walt Alston

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Walt Alston, who doesn't go out on a limb very often, proclaimed the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1958 National League pennant race today.

"We can win it," he said confidently. "Don't go for these stories saying we have 'had it.' Everyone seems to be picking Milwaukee. The Braves have a good club, but I think we have a better one."

And he was talking with the knowledge that he has lost his catcher, Roy Campanella, and that one of the big guns in

the Dodgers' attack, Duke Snider, is a question mark.

The slick-fielding, long-ball hitting Snider has a bad knee and the ailment was aggravated the other night when the car he was driving missed a turn in the road and wound up on a railroad track.

Pitching in Depth

"I know my problems, but I still say we can win it," Alston said. "Every one is talking about Milwaukee's great pitching. Well, what's wrong with ours? You name me four probable starters on my staff and I'll name you four others with just as good chances to get in our regular rotation."

"When your pitching is that deep, you can go all the way."

But he then admitted he wasn't

satisfied with the Dodgers' power.

"I guess no manager ever feels he has enough power, and like all those other managers, I'd like more power, too. But we have some pretty good bats in there. Naturally, we are going to miss Roy, not only for his big bat but for his defensive catching. And it will hurt, too, if we don't have Duke."

Hurlers Can Carry Team

"Even at the worst, however, I think that pitching of ours can, and will, carry us through."

He isn't worried about age catching up with some of his key players, like Pee Wee Reese. Reese, long one of baseball's outstanding shortstops, was shifted to third base last season and

it's a question whether the popular Dodger captain hasn't reached the end of the road.

"I'm sure he hasn't," Alston said. "But if he has, I could play Junior Gilliam there and put Charley Neal back at second base."

Last season, Neal, originally as a fine shortstop, Alston explained that while he considered Neal one of the best pivot men around second, he let "too many balls play him."

From second to short, Alston explained that while he considered Neal one of the best pivot men around second, he let "too many balls play him."

"That's why I shifted him," Alston added. "I had to convince him that he had to come and charge every ball hit to him. Now he's learned his lesson and I'm sure he could go back to second."

Walt Alston

Duke Snider

Dodgers

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West Virginia Is National Champ

By NORMAN MILLER

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—West Virginia, with a remarkable 26-1 record this season, Tuesday was chosen as the 1957-58 National college basketball champion by the United Press Board of Coaches.

Captain Fred Schaus' Mountaineers, so highly regarded in the pre-season forecast that they were not even picked to finish among the top 20 teams, barely edged Cincinnati for top honors in the closest race since the United Press ratings were initiated in 1950.

San Francisco was a not-too-distant third and Kansas State, which topped the ratings for the four previous weeks only to falter with two defeats last week, was placed fourth by the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board.

Three-Point Margin

West Virginia's final margin over Cincinnati was only three

points, 300 to 297. Twelve members of the coaches' board, whose ratings have become recognized as the most authoritative in college basketball, made West Virginia their No. 1 choice; 11 voted for Cincinnati.

San Francisco attracted six first-place votes; Kansas State, Temple and seventh-ranked Notre Dame had one each.

West Virginia's greatest assets were a six-foot-10 center, a spectacular sophomore and the sound coaching of Schaus.

Lloyd Sharrar was the beanpole center who supplied the Mountaineers with the necessary rebounding strength. Jerry West, the sophomore flanker, led the team in scoring with an 18.1-point average. And Schaus, a former professional star in his fourth year of college coaching, developed a well-integrated ball club that proved at its best under pressure.

West Virginia suffered its only defeat of the season, against Duke, 78-68.

Qualify for Tourney

Schaus' men qualified for the NCAA Tournament last week-end by winning their own post-season Southern Conference Tournament. They opened quest of the NCAA championship against Manhattan tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Cincinnati (24-2), San Francisco (24-1), Kansas State (20-3), Temple (24-2), sixth-ranked Maryland (20-6), Notre Dame (22-4) and 10th-ranked Indiana (12-10) also are in the NCAA Tournament.

Ninth-ranked Dayton (23-3) is in the NIT. The only team among the top 10 not in a post-season tourney is ninth-ranked Kansas (18-5).

College Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS

Seattle 60 Bradley 74

Iowa St. 69 Missouri 59

California 57 Oregon State 45

NAIA Tournament

At Kansas City, Mo.

First Round

Platteville St. 77

Austin (Tex.) 59

Indiana St. 96 Troy (Ala.) 73

W. Va. Wesleyan 81

Ark. Tech. 76

Pacific Luth. 76

Eastern N. Mexico 61

Coe 63 Portland (Ore.) U 61

Tenn. St. 113 North Mich. 45

Drury (Mo.) 78 Lenoir Rhyne 73

Pasadena 80 Hastings (Neb.) 65

College Basketball Ratings

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Final 1957-58 college basketball ratings by the United Press Board of Coaches: (first place votes and won-loss records through March 8 in parentheses):

1. West Virginia (12) (26-1) 300

2. Cincinnati (11) (24-2) 297

3. San Francisco (6) (24-1) 270

4. Kansas State (4) (20-3) 240

5. Temple (1) (24-2) 202

6. Maryland (20-6) 131

7. Notre Dame (1) (22-4) 88

8. Kansas (18-5) 85

9. Dayton (23-3) 67

10. Indiana (12-10) 62

Second 10 group — 11, Bradley, 40; 12, North Carolina, 23; 13, Duke, 21; 14, Kentucky, 18; 15, Oklahoma State, 15; 16 (tie), Oregon State and North Carolina State, 11 each; 18, St. Bohaven, 9; 19 (tie), Michigan State, Wyoming, and Seattle, 6 each.

Now, he is the picture of confidence as he does everything

any other pitcher does in spring training. His fast ball is as live as ever, his control seems as sharp, and his performance—the battling cage indicates his depth perception is back to normal.

Herb Score

Indiana

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Charles I. Thomas, the eye specialist who has treated Herb Score since last May 7 when he was hit in the right eye by Gil McDougald's line drive, calls the pitcher's recovery "miraculous."

Those watching Score get ready for the coming baseball season are certain that Dr. Thomas used the right word. It is unanimously agreed that Score will be ready to pitch the opening game against Kansas City in Cleveland Stadium.

"I'm sure I'll be ready if Bobby Bragan wants me to," says Score, who has been in training three weeks.

"I want him to," says Bragan, the new manager of the Tribe.

Score today weighs about 200 pounds, but it is solid muscle compared with the flabby form he put back into a uniform last September after months on convalescence from his almost blinding injury.

"Look, I got pot belly," says Score, who won 20 games in 1956 and who is still a good bet to become one of the great pitchers of his era. "I was weak as a cat working out last September, and I'll admit I wasn't very confident."

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PAGE TWO
PAGE FOUR

LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY — MARCH 11, 1958

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1688

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 11
Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES will have an initiation service this evening at 7:30 in the lodge hall. All officers are urged to be present.

Tuesday, March 11
The Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES will meet at 7:30 in the lodge hall. All officers are urged to attend.

The AAUW meeting will be held in the College Home-Economics Department at 7:30 in the evening. The international relations committee, Miss Dorothy Denman, chairman, is in charge of the program. Mrs. A. M. Harvill will be the speaker.

Luncheon Thursday Given In Honor Of Carolyn Melugin

Miss Carolyn Melugin, bride-elect of George Phil Harney, was honored with a luncheon Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Beale Ouland, Sharp Street, by Mrs. Ouland, Mrs. John Whitnell and Mrs. Pete Farmer.

Miss Melugin, attired in a red linen two piece dress by Carley, was presented a white gladiolus corsage by the hostess.

Guests attending were Messdames C. O. Bondurant, Charles Mercer, Graves Hendon, Gillard Ross, Marvin Fulton, N. P. Hutson, Will Whitnell, E. C. Parker, Ronald Churchill, Vernon Hale, John Quermous, Aubrey Farmer, Noel Melugin, Gene Landolt, Fran Watrous, Miss Melugin and the hostesses.

The five WMU circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Circles will meet in the following places: Circle I with Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 808 Main St.; Circle II with Mrs. E. C. Jones, III with Mrs. Garvie Gatlin; Circle IV with Mrs. Pearl Jones, Circle V at the Baptist Mission.

The Morning Circle of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Sycamore Street, at 9:30. Mrs. Jack Bailey is in charge of the program.

Wednesday, March 12
The Kirksey FFA boys will present the PTA program at the regular PTA meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday, March 13
The Supreme Forest Women Circle will meet at 7:30 in the evening.

The Murray Women's Club will have its general meeting this afternoon at 3:30 at the club house.

Friday, March 14
The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Macon Rickman.

Monday, March 17
Circle IV of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet in the social hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Thursday, March 20
The Suzanne Wesley Circle of the Paris District will meet at 11:00 in the morning in the home of Marmal Proctor in Water Valley.

Mrs. H. Rogers Leader for WSCS Study On Missions
Mrs. Herman Rogers was leader for the program "The March of Missions in History" at a recent meeting of the Lynn Grove Methodist WSCS.

The worship service began with quiet music played by Miss Pat Owen. Others assisting in the service were Mesdames Sanders Miller, Carl Lockhart, Ira Brodick, G. P. Hughes and Ben Crawford.

Mrs. Lockhart presided at the business meeting with the opening prayer by Mrs. Hoyt Owen. Following the roll call and reading of the minutes, a treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Crawford. A nomination committee was appointed and a "love offering" of \$5.00 was voted to be sent to the Women's Division of WSCS. A special study course will begin March 12th at 7:00 and all members and visitors are urged to attend.

Program on Faith Is Given At Kirksey Baptist WMU Meet
"Faith Working Through Love" was the program theme for a recent meeting of the Kirksey Baptist Church's WMU.

At the meeting, the Week of Prayer was observed. A business meeting was conducted.

April 7th is the next meeting date at 6:30 in the evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

CHILDREN HAPPILY MARRIED—Child bride Jane Ruth Gehrke and boy bridegroom Carl Gehrke happily do the dishes in his parents' home in Chicago, safe now from parental objections to their marriage. Court actions have been dismissed. Carl, 18, and Ruth eloped last July, when she was only 13. They await a baby in April. (International)

EASTER SHORTAGE?—With a strike of the International Ladies Garment Workers only hours away, workers at the Henry Rosenfeld plant in New York package what probably is the last shipment before the walkout. The strike, first since 1933, affects 60,000 members in New York City, and 45,000 more in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. (International Dispatch)

Kirksey H'makers Study Growing Roses At Recent Meeting
The Kirksey Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jackie Treas. Seven members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. Paul Paschall discussed the lesson on "Growing Roses" and Mrs. Barletta Wrasche showed a film in connection with the subject.

Mrs. Jim Washer gave a report of her trip to the Farm and Home Week in Lexington. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held on March 18 in the home of Mrs. Bobby Joe Sims.

Mrs. Max Beale Is Hostess To Meeting Of Homemakers
Mrs. Max Beale was hostess recently to the March meeting of the Suburban Homemakers Club in her home on South 12th Street.

The lesson on Modern Food Preparation in the Oven and Refrigerator was given by Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Paul Grogan. They gave information on the cooking of different foods at the same time in the oven.

Mrs. Grogan told the group that if they carefully read the books that came with their stoves and refrigerators, it would enable them to get the best service and save on repair bills. She added that when cooking two or three foods at one time in the oven, do not overload and the containers should not touch.

Mrs. Wilson reviewed the group on vitamins and minerals from a previous lesson.

Mrs. Don Grogan, president, gave a report on the council meeting of the various clubs of the county. This meeting was mainly to get a general idea of what each club would like to do in their projects for the coming year. After Mrs. Grogan's report, she divided the members into groups of three and each group listed some of the projects it would like to study for the next club year.

These lists from every club will determine the major and minor projects to be studied for all the county clubs another year.

Following the business session, a meal prepared by the lesson leaders, using recipes for oven cooking and refrigerator meals, was served by Mrs. Beale. She was assisted by Mrs. Bob Melugin.

The reading lesson was given by Mrs. Harold Grogan, a reading lesson was given by Mrs. Tommie Taylor. Seventeen members were present and Mrs. Guthrie Grogan was a visitor.

The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Erwin on the Hazel Highway, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. The lesson will be on "Broiler Meats."

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson of Benton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Ellis.

TRUNK RATES
CHICAGO — In case anyone is interested, city purchasing agent John F. Ward has information dealing with the going price for pachyderms. It's all a part of his job of spending 150 million dollars a year on such things as fish and fireboats. Elephants, he says, cost between \$2,500 and \$4,500.

CANDIDATE 26TH TIME—Mrs. Luch Cole doubles up her fists in determination as she enters the political ring in London, Ont. for the 26th time. She has run for municipal board office 25 times, and has lost 25 times. Says Mrs. Cole, "More won't should sit on municipal board."

State ...

(Continued from Page One)
—An increase in the mileage allowance for state employees from 7 to 8 cents.

—A bill to appropriate \$35,000 to pay for bottled gas shipped to Middlesboro during last month's gas shortage.

—A bill to permit sewer districts to finance new construction and facilities by revenue bond issues.

—A measure setting up a county employees' retirement system.

—A bill changing the distribution of fines collected in lieu of alcoholic beverage license suspensions to permit the entire amount to be used locally.

—A bill to establish a uniform title law for registration of motor vehicles and a resolution appropriating \$5,000 to the Legislative Research Commission to study metropolitan problems.

Damage ...

(Continued from Page One)
road conditions.

Spears termed the freeze-and-thaw cycle last month the most vicious since 1935. The freeze extended to 16 to 18 inches deep in many places where the depth of the road foundation is less than four or five inches.

He said that many roads which were black-topped at the beginning of winter have simply crumbled away and will revert to "traffic-bound" status—which means crushed stone or gravel in department patches.

Spears said weight limits will be restored to normal "just as soon as we can get these roads back to where traffic can get over them without tearing them up."

SEA OTTER MAKING COMEBACK IN CALIF.
LOS ANGELES — The sea otter, once a prize that partly inspired the opening of the far west, is making a comeback in California waters after near extinction.

The water-bound, four-footed animals lured so many hunters to seek their pelts, an historic badge of royalty, that the otters almost had disappeared by 1900. As a result, the United States adopted laws to protect the animals.

University of California experts estimated that about 640 sea otters now inhabit the kelp beds off the California coast. They live off sea urchins and black mussels, and rarely, if ever, go to sea or ashore.

FRONTIZI TO U. S.
BUENOS AIRES — President-elect Arturo Frontizi will visit the United States and the principal Latin American countries before his inauguration May 1, reliable sources said. The sources said Frontizi will travel north along the Atlantic coast and will return along the Pacific Coast.

SWEDEN TAKES BLATHLON SAALFELDEN, Austria
Sweden won the "modern biathlon" championships, a military-type competition combining cross-country skiing and shooting. Sunday in Russia finished second and the United States came in sixth. Eight nations took part in the competition.

THE DEVIL, YOU SAY?—Well, you'd be right, for it's a Tasmanian devil, a new addition to the Washington zoo. He's as fierce as he is—raids sheep flocks, kills most anything for food, sleeps by day, hunts by night. Tasmania is an island off Australia. (International)

OUT HAIRDOING PARIS—Hair stylist Yuriko Noguchi in Tokyo is trying to outdo those Paris creations with this, called "Haley's Comet." The hairdo came to light at a show called "Invitation to Space."

ENDS TONITE
Gina Lollobrigida
Anthony Quinn
in "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
SUSPENSE LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!

ZERO HOUR!
Paramount Presents
DANA ANDREWS
LINDA DARNELL
STERLING HAYDEN

ELROY HIRSCH
GEORGE JERRY PEGGY
TOONE PARIS KING

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Paul Muni Has Big Day In Playhouse

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" was a 90-minute playground for Paul Muni Thursday night.

There were other actors in the cast of "Last Clear Chance"—Luther Adler, Lee Remick, Dick York—and all of them turned in performance on the west side. But the truth is Muni obliterated them.

The play itself was a restless, zig-zaggy little number that posed the problem of lawyer's duty to his client.

Although "Last Clear Chance" began as a conflict of ideas, it soon turned a little muddy and tried to resolve its problem with a melodramatic bit of hokum and a impassioned plea that obscured the issue.

The lawyer accused of concealing evidence, we were told, shouldn't have done it, but he was a nice young man with a probably acted honestly, so let's just forgive it.

Muni Was The Thing
However, that bit of dramatic dishonesty didn't matter much, really, because the play wasn't the thing. The thing was Muni.

Muni turned in a bit of a performance—a performance with salt and bits that dripped with brine.

He unbogged more tricks in his 90 minutes than I ever have seen over a comparable period on TV. And make no mistake about it, they were tricks. He snatched his lips, tugged his

vest, nose and earlobe, drove his right fist into his left palm, ran a forefinger along a wrinkle in his forehead, brought his hands together in a soft clasp, scratched the heel of his hand, his knuckles and head and dove his hands in and out of every pocket of his costume.

But Muni's intelligence and authority turned this calisthenic grab bag into something more than just a series of actor's tricks. He shook and pinched his role alive with them. He was swinging.

Watching Muni work was a little like watching Willie Mays hit a triple (losing his hat, sliding into third when he needs it, slapping the dust off his spool-less trousers, peeling off a triumphant grin). Grandstanding, yes. Excessive, yet. But somehow, all very right and, more to the point, exciting to watch.

And, I would like to add that, like Willie Mays, Paul Muni can play ball on my team anytime.

FOUNDERS IN SOGGINESS
CBS-TV's "Climax" united earnest packages. "The Ties" with the Big Blue Eyes, Thursday night, that floundered around in its own soggy.

It was the story of an Italian street urchin who worms his way into the affections of a young American couple. His object—adoption.

—He was a bad little boy in the beginning, but by the end of the play he had turned into a nice little boy because the American couple gave him love. It was all very good-will and all very predictable.

Low Ayres, Betty Furness and Michel Ray were the actors swamped up in this swamp-water.

The Channel Swim: Bob Hope

had to cancel out of his March 19 date with CBS-TV's "The Big Record" because of the upcoming TV show he plans to film in Moscow—Hope will check into "Record" at a later date.

Lou Costello hopes to pilot a comedy quiz on TV next fall, "Lou Costello's Spook House."

NBC-TV's "Wagon Train" will try to perk up its ratings with a contest that rewards 1000 points as bait.

The switch of CBS-TV's "Leave It to Beaver" to Wednesday night is official. So in the switch by "Dick and the Doodies" into the old "Beaver" Friday night slot. So many former Beaverites—Lennie Bernstein, John Mason Brown, Sen. John Kennedy, 16 name a few—will talk about their college life on the March 28 "Case of the College" that CBS radio is referring to it informally as a retro-spectacular.

CHEAPER TO WAIT
SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Officials decided to waive the fine on an overdue book, "The Social Center." The fine, for being 45 years overdue, would have amounted to about \$228.

FISH N' CHIPS PLATE LUNCHEONS PIZZA
ALWAYS BEST AT THE SOUTHSIDE DRIVE-IN
Hazel Road Phone 1482

THE DEVIL, YOU SAY?—Well, you'd be right, for it's a Tasmanian devil, a new addition to the Washington zoo. He's as fierce as he is—raids sheep flocks, kills most anything for food, sleeps by day, hunts by night. Tasmania is an island off Australia. (International)

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contemporary

today's look!
slim dress,
oval jacket

a beautiful combination of
Moygashlin linen. The dress:
with your jewelry the jacket:
unbrodered. Color harmonies
in sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17. \$55

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Shop
Phone 437

WANTED

per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 50c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

1952 Model Ford Panel or 1950 Model GMC. Phone 1680 or see Alfred Duncan. M13C

GOOD USED PLANO at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Hazel, Ky. See or call Clifton E. Jones at Murray-HY 2-3527. M12C

HOUSE, 7 acres of land, Coldwater, Ky. Wired for electric. See Oury Hurt, Rt. 2, Murray. Phone 1228-M-2. M12P

FOR RENT

3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath, electric heat. Near college. Phone 1606. M13P

FURNISHED APT., two rooms. Garage free if needed. W. P. Dalaney, 1112 Olive. Ph. 1123-W. M13C

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath & entrance. Adults only. Phone 131-W after 5 p.m. 706 Olive Street. M12P

FURNISHED APT. Modern conveniences, 1 1/2 mile of Murray, Hwy. 121. Orville Jenkins. Call 739. M12P

2 BEDROOM upstairs furnished apartment. Available at once. Near court square. Phone 1080. M12C

NOTICE

NEW SHIPMENT of cottons, shagbarks, printed silks, nubly linen, printed linen, regular \$1.19, now 79c. One week only. Open evenings until 7:00. Use our lay-away plan. "Our regular prices are sale-like." Greenfield Fabrics, Hwy. 94, Route 3, Murray. M13C

Services Offered

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1308. A7C

Concert Approved

Spinet Piano
Guaranteed 100%. Available to responsible party in this area, able to assume small monthly payments. Write Mr. JOPLIN PIANO CO., 312 Main St., Joplin, Mo. m14c

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN, man or woman, with or without experience. Auto necessary. Willing to work, willing to take instruction, need of \$70 per week. Write for interview, stating full qualifications. P.O. Box 749, Paducah, Ky. M11C

TRIPLE CROWN
NEW YORK — The Columbia Broadcasting System will televise and broadcast exclusively by the 1958 triple crown races for three-year-old horses. The series includes the Kentucky Derby May 3, the Preakness May 17 and the Belmont Stakes June 7.

AMERICAN WINS
MOSCOW — Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., defeated Fedor Bogdanovich of Russia in a middleweight weightlifting match. Kono lifted a total of 918.5 pounds to 907.5 for his rival.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dental braces. Wire and pin buckle. Resembles bridge without teeth. Reward. Phone 1765-J.

LOST & FOUND

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Tracks Form Latest Big Sea Mystery

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The newest what-is-it? To top up and add to the mystery of a planet already plagued by abominable snowmen and loathsome monsters comes from the ocean bottom near the North Pole.

At a depth of 7,000 feet about 400 miles from the Pole, American scientists have photographed numerous "tracks" in the soft mud.

What could have made them, at that high-pressure depth in the Arctic Ocean, has the experts at Lamont Geological Observatory stumped. The observatory, at Palisades, N.Y., is a branch of Columbia University. Its arctic study is for the international geophysical year.

Observatory scientists are part of a 20-man U.S. team drifting in the Arctic Ocean on an ice floe. More than 200 pictures, the first ever taken of the ocean floor in the polar region, have been made with special camera equipment lowered by wire through a hole in the ice island.

Plans To Return
Dr. Kenneth Hunkins, a geophysicist who has spent four months on the ice base and plans to return there next month, said the "tracks" show a "great majority of the pictures." They are little elongated furrows, four to six inches long, an inch wide, and often running a jagged or curly course.

"There's nothing quite like them down in the Atlantic, where we've also done a lot of photographing in the past," Dr. Hunkins said. "It puzzles us. Some of the pictures show pebbles and stones ranging up to three feet long, which presumably fell from melting pack ice."

"But it's hard to see how falling stones could have made the tracks of these furrows," he said. "It's hard to see how their origin is other than biologic, but up to now no organism has been brought to light that could have done it. Fish? It seems unlikely there would be any at that depth with its tremendous pressure."

"The tracks are not regular enough for anything like footprints. I don't think one is related to another."

Temperature Drop
The scientists working at the surface in temperatures that dropped as low as 50 below zero last month have found the temperature of the Arctic Ocean at 7,000 feet to be little different from that of the Atlantic at the same depth.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Henry Howard gauges winter more or less by his 1948 automobile, which he lays up during cold weather. This winter arrived last November when cold put the car out of action. Howard decided Tuesday that winter may be over—someone stole his car.

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

THREE RIVERS, Mich. — Mrs. Ida Atkinson, suffered more than a normal embarrassment when police ticketed her for driving with 1957 license plates three days after the deadline.

Mrs. Atkinson is manager of a state branch office where auto license plates are sold here.

MAXIM WILL TOUR

STUTTGART, Germany — Joey Maxim of Cleveland, former world light — heavyweight champion, will open a European tour here April 3 against a German boxer still to be chosen. It was announced today. His opponent may be Hans Kalbfell, the German heavyweight champion.

JONES TO FIGHT

NEW YORK — Louis Jones of Rockford, Ill., a former National AAU boxing heavyweight champion, has signed to meet an as yet unnamed opponent at the Eastern Parkway Arena on Saturday, March 15. Jones knocked out Olympic champion Pete Rademacher in two rounds when both were amateurs.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

NEW YORK — Ernie Braca, ex-manager of Sugar Ray Robinson, said he expected to settle his \$150,000 suit against the former middleweight champion today for \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Braca sued to collect one-sixth of Robinson's earnings for the year starting Nov. 15, 1956.

same depth. Both are a degree or two below freezing, Dr. Hunkins said.

The ice base has been manned for 11 months, and observations are expected to continue another year. So far, the project has discovered a submarine ridge about 5,000 feet high, taken sample cores from the sediment at the ocean bottom for geologic study, made many scientific measurements — and uncovered the mysterious markings.

Dr. Hunkins declines to speculate whether there might be an unknown "viking" roaming the shivery depths up there. But until science has an answer, you're free to let your imagination run riot.

Small Doses Of Scalding Thought

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Small doses of scalding thought: Our vibrant language is marching on. Asking Congress for support of a project to shoot the moon, Air Force Lt. Gen. D. L. Patti said:

"If this project were started in the next few weeks, first launch for this moon would be made this year."

Here we have a peep at the speech of the future.

"So long, mom I'm leaving for Mars at third launch tomorrow."

The general was on firm ground with his usage of the word launch. You may have thought that the sending of a newly-built ship down the ways and into the water is a launching. But a check of ship-building people discloses that such an act, with or without champagne bottle bashing, is known properly as "the launch."

On the same day that General Patti launched "first launch," President Eisenhower in a speech orbited the words "sloganeering" and "do-gooding." With the presidential backing, these two should enjoy long and happy life.

You may recall that "normality" was in a usage limbo until another President, Warren G. Harding, dusted it off for his inaugural speech and suggested it would be a nice thing to return to.

Speaking of long life, the life expectancy of American wage earners dipped into a recession in 1957 after a 13-year boom. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. says the average length of life of its industrial policyholders and their families slipped down to 69.9 years.

The life span has risen without interruption for 13 straight years to an all-time high of 70.2 in 1956. The slight dip it took last year is attributed by Metropolitan "largely to the effect of the Asian influenza outbreak."

DRIVERS NEED SCHOOL

LONDON — Taxi drivers here get around, but not, well, their trade journal said today. The publication, Taxi Trader, said its investigators took numerous test rides and "not once were we taken the correct way" to destinations. What's needed, the journal said, is a school to teach drivers their way around.

in the late months of the year. However, the figure for 1957 is 23 1/2 years higher than that for 1909.

Nobody, as yet, has conjectured what might be the life expectancy of the first few doughty spacemen to volunteer for a trip out of this world. Airman Dennis G. Farrell, who spent seven days in a sealed chamber on a make-believe moon journey, says he would like to make an actual trip into space.

The first space travelers could easily "get away from it all" permanently and become forever one with the universe.

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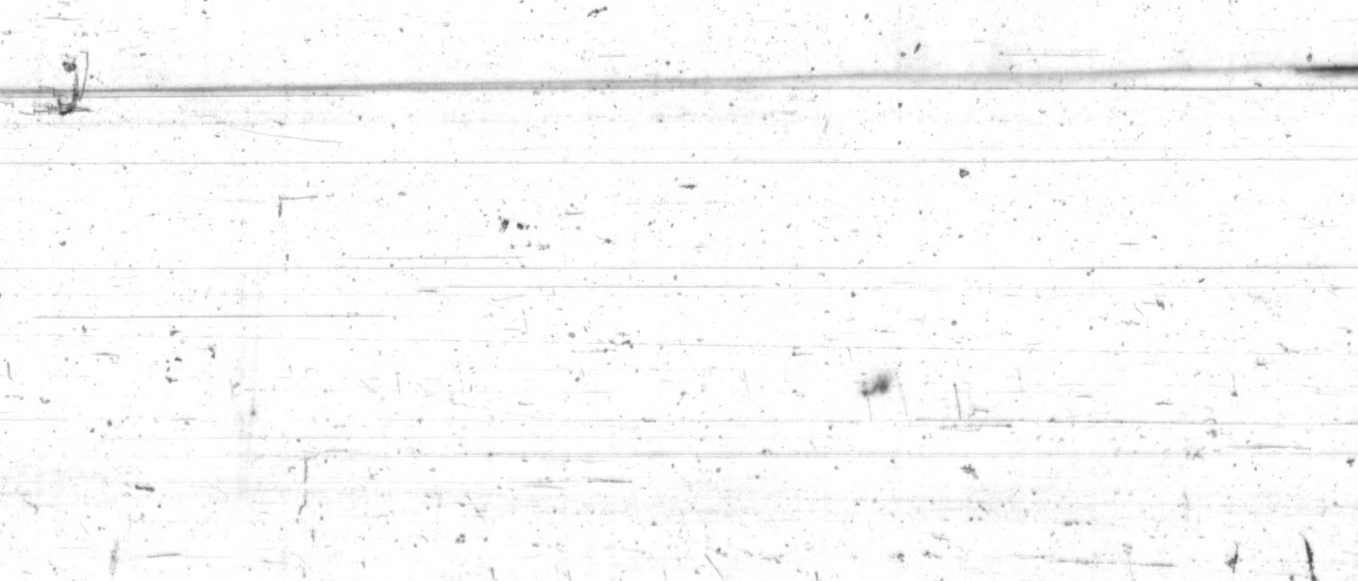
ABBBIE an' SLATS



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Al Capp



(To Be Continued)



YOU CAN COUNT ON THE GIRL SCOUTS

National Girl Scout Week MARCH 8 to 15

Time to pay special honor to the Girl Scouts, for their high standards, earnest efforts and fine accomplishments. This week, and every week, remember that they're counting on you to do your part, through your support and encouragement of Girl Scout work.

PICTURED AT RIGHT ARE MEMBERS OF
GIRL SCOUT TROOP 22

Reading from left to right, they are: Linda Gass, Davanna Greenfield, Genevieve Humphreys, Donna Jean Easter, Sandra Costello and Nona Sue Lowery.
Middle Row: Carolyn Davenport, Linda Gordon, Gwendolyn Davenport, Carolyn Ferguson.
Third row: Faye McClure, Pat Dill, Jane Brandon, Janet Guthrie, Nannie Lou Herndon and Beverly Lassiter.



BOARD MEMBERS — GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA — MURRAY COUNCIL

PRESIDENT: Mrs. Harry Whayne

1st Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Hugh Oakley 2nd Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Everett Ward Outland
Sec.-Treas.: Mrs. John B. Cavitt Registrar: Mrs. Laverne Wallis

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Mrs. William Dodson, Route 5
Mrs. George Hart, 304 N. 4th St.
Mrs. Paul Lyles, 301 N. 4th St.
Mrs. Olin Moore, N. 16th St.

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Mrs. Charles Shuffett, Woodlawn

PROGRAM —

Mrs. Orval H. Austin, 1603 Main
Mrs. Jack Belote, 1402 Main
Mrs. Edwin Larson, 105 S. 14th St.
Mrs. Edmund Steytler, 904 Pogue

JULIETTE LOW —

Mrs. Thomas H. Crider, Benton Road
Mrs. H. J. Bryan, 1302 Wells Drive

ORGANIZATION —

Training School - Mrs. Bennie Simmons, College Farm Road
Austin - Mrs. Clifton Cochran, 704 Main
Carter - Mrs. Fay Ryan, 1203 Olive
Douglas - Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Douglas School

TRAINING —

Mrs. Arlo Sprunger, 224 S. 15th St.
Mrs. James Garland, 521 S. 9th St.

HOUSE AND HOSPITALITY —

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Ryan, 1103 Olive

COOKIE —

Mrs. John Resig, Whitnell Ave.

FINANCE —

Mrs. Everett Ward Outland
Mrs. Laverne Wallis

MEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE —

Mr. Wells Overby, 407 N. 7th St.

DAY CAMP —

Mrs. A. M. Harvill, 711 Olive

CAMP COMMITTEE - TVA CAMP SITE

Maurice Ryan, Chairman
Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sprunger
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward Outland
Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wallis
Mrs. Orval Austin

LEADERS, GIRLS SCOUTS OF AMERICA MURRAY COUNCIL

Troop	No.	Leader - Address	School	Members
SECOND GRADE BROWNIES				
8		Mrs. Chester Thomas, 412 Sycamore	Austin	7
6		Mrs. Bob Melugin, 305 S. 15th St.	Carter	13
		Mrs. Harry Whayne, 1300 Sycamore		
THIRD GRADE BROWNIES				
2		Mrs. Jim Ed Diaguid, 310 N. 8th St.	Austin	20
1		Mrs. Edd Griffin, 1112 Elm St.	Carter	12
		Mrs. Howard Koenen, 1309 Sycamore		
FOURTH GRADE BROWNIES				
25		Mrs. James Garland, 512 S. 9th St.	Austin	11
26		Mrs. Clifton Cochran	Austin	12
		Miss Jones and Miss Ellis, College Station		
5		Mrs. Charles Shuffett, 311 Woodlawn	Carter	14
FIFTH GRADE INTERMEDIATES				
22		Mrs. W. H. Solomon, 1012 Payne St.	Austin	11
23		Mrs. Bill McClure, 517 Broad	Carter	15
		Miss Strey and Miss Hicks, College Station		
SIXTH GRADE INTERMEDIATES				
21		Mrs. Arlo Sprunger, 224 S. 15th St.	Austin	19
		Mrs. Alfred Young, 406 N. 8th St.		
20		Mrs. James Lassiter, 207 S. 12th St.	Austin	14
		Mrs. W. C. Easter, 306 N. 8th St.		
19		Mrs. D. T. Humphreys, 115 S. 12th St.		
		Mrs. A. M. Harvill, 711 Olive	Carter	15
		Helen Boone		
		Nancy Durfee		
JUNIOR HIGH INTERMEDIATES				
4		Mrs. Edmund J. Steytler, 904 Pogue Ave.		26
15		Mrs. Everett Ward Outland, 1009 Olive		11
HIGH SCHOOL MARINERS				
12		Mrs. George Hallanan, 802 Olive		20
		Mrs. Joel Evans, 1503 Main		
TRAINING SCHOOL BROWNIES AND INTERMEDIATES				
27		Ann Eylar, College Station (Brownies)		9
		Kathy Korde		
28		Emily Oldham, College Station (Brownies)		18
		Bonnie Moran		
3		Elizabeth Gehrs		10
		Mary Lou Tuggle		
DOUGLAS BROWNIES				
29		Mrs. Henrietta Mays, Pine St.		9
		Mrs. Havanna Rutledge, 201 Walnut		
DOUGLAS INTERMEDIATES				
30		Mrs. Desiree McGeehee, 1st St.		9
		Mrs. Bozell Jackson, 121 Spruce St.		
		Mrs. Elizabeth Williams		

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